SKIPPED OUT.

Several Men Claudestinely Leave Camp Collier, and Recruiting Again Be-

CAMP COLLIER LEXINGTON, Ky., May 26.—If Capt. Kersey, of Company F. Frankfort, and Capt. Hardin, Company li. Cynthiana, can hold all their men until Friday, the muster of the 2nd regiment will be completed. It was expected that these two was expected that these two companies would muster in Thurs-day along with the Newport company, but when roll was called Thursday morning it was found that about twenty men from the two companies had skipped out. It was then necessary to recruit. The companies were filled up Thursday afternoon, and Thursday night a nev moster roll was being prepared. The in i will be the first regiment to move but where, even Mustering Officer Ballard does not know. His orders are to instruct the war department as soon as he has a regiment mustered.

Col. Gaither and other staff officers of the second regiment will have their physical examination Friday. Licut. Col. Whipple and Adjt. William Collier have already passed.

Will Fight the Levy.

FRANKFORT, Ky., May 24.—Hon. Law-r-nce Maxwell, of Cincinnati, filed a suit in the district federal court here Monday for the American Express Co. se king to enjoin the state from collecting a tax on its corporate franchise. The grounds of the petition are that the Kentucky law authorizing such a tax on foreign corporations is in violation of the regulations of interstate commerce, and further that the American Express Co, has not such property or privilege in this state as brings it within the purview of this state and is therefore exempt.

One Killed in a Wrick ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky., May 24.- At 1:10 o'clock Monday morning, at Colesburg, a disastrous collision occurred between the second section of train No. 16, on the L. & N., and a hill engine. John Hanley, of Louisville, was killed. Robert Clare, a trakeman, had his right arm and nose broken. Engineer C. H. Rae was scalded, but not dangerously. Engineer Fitzpatrick was badly bruised. Both engines were badly damaged, one totally. The track was blocked until 10 o'clock. A track was built around the wreck and traffic resumed at that hour.

Twelve-Year-Old G.rl Pardoned. FRANKPORT, Ky., May 20.—The sheriff of Owsley county arrived here Thursday in charge of Lou Emma Chandler, a little 12-year-old girl, who was sentenced to the penitentiary for stealing. She is an orphan has had no one to care for her and probably did not know it was wrong to steal. Some of Frankfort's good women who saw her brought the matter to Gov. Bradley's notice, and he promptly pardone the bright-eyed little thing.

Beer Boycotted. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 24.—The So-cialist Trades and Labor alliance, of this city, has addressed an appeal to the workingmen not to drink any common beer. This action is due to a conflict between the common beer breweries and their employes. The latter want better pay and shorter hours, but so far the breweries have refused

WASHINGTON, May 24.—The following

Kentucky postmasters were commis-sioned Monday: Cora, Anderson county. James T. Utterback; Cropper, shelby county, Eliza O'Connell; Evarts, Harian county, B. F. Kelley; Farmington Graves county, Harley Cloys; Hady. Warren county, Mattie B. Claus Piqua, Robertson county, E. B. Wells.

To Repay the Compliment, FRANKFORT, Ky., May 24. — Gov. Bradley went to the camps at Lexingday and presented a flag each to the Bradley guards, of Frankfort, and the Bradley rifles, of Lebanon both companies having been named in his honor. The governor purchased the flags himself, and made two presentation speeches to the companies.

Broke His Leg. FRANKPORT, Ky., May 24.—Fred H. Roberts, the governor's private secre-tiry, slipped on the wooden steps at east end of the statehouse Mo and fell, breaking his leg at the ankle joint. He suffered exeruciating pain, and the physicians fear he will be lame

A Posse in Pursuit.

Paducan, Ky., May 24.—Mrs. Lee
Stanley, wife of a prominent farmer,
was assaulted five miles from this city by a Negro. She was shot twice and wounded twice with a butcher knife. the may die. A posse is scouring the country and there will be a lynching

sure if the brute is caught. Second Kentreky Regime WASHINGTON, May 24. - The Secon Kentucky regiment, Col. Creighton now at Lexington has been ordered to Chiekamauga and to start at once.

Sh pped to Tampa.

Paris, Ky., May 24.—Three car loads of cavalry horses bought here by Capt. Alishire, U. S. A., have been shippe

to Tampa.

PIKEVILLE, Ky., May 20.—Joseph Branham, aged 16, was given a life sentence for the murder of Mrs. Nancy Damron, aged 50, a widow, one mont ago. He narrowly escaped the death Run Down and Killed By a Train.

Squamville, Ky., May 23.—Richard Bohannon, a well known farmer, was run down and killed by a Southern railway train or trains some time Sat-urday night near Hemp Ridge station, eight miles east of this place. It is med he went to sleep on the

missions at Frankfort. FRANKFORT, Ky., May 19.—The commissions for the officers to be appointed for Kentucky troops have arrived at the governor's office. Gov. Bradley says he will issue no commissions, however, until the soldiers are wever, until the soldiers are

Drowned White Fishing PADUCAH, Ky., May 21.—Albert Reh-koph, a traveling salesman and son of E. Rehkoph, of this city, was drowned E. Rehkoph, of this city, was drowned Friday while fishing in the lake in 'Illinois opposite this city. Heart dis-care attacked him suddenly and he fell out of his skiff. BLIND TIGER.

A Fight in Malie, toj., m Which One Man Was Patally Shot and Others Serion dy Injured.

SERGENT. Ky.. May 21.—Reliable news from Mallie, a hamlet in Knott county, north of here, says that in a general fight there between Jason. Tom and Neah Craft, brothers, on one ide and William and "Eu i" Justice on the other. Noah was fatal y snot three tim s through the ablomen, and Tom and Jason 1 oth received serious flesh wounds. The fight occurred at a "blind tiger" kept by the Craft boys. "Rua" Justice, aged only 17, did most of the shooting.
It is hardly thought that Noah Craft

will survive the day. The Justice boys were arreste i an i placed in the Knott county jail at Hindman. The Craft boys are well known throughout east era K ntucky. More than 50 shots were fired in the battle, yet the Justice boys never received a shot. Kentuc y Borses for the Cavalry

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 53.—For the eavalry, horses by the hundreds are being purchased in Kentucky and transported to Chattanooga and Tam-pa. Two parties of buyers, headed by Capts. Aelshire and Carson, have been in Central Kentucky for a week past, and their purchas a represent about 500 head of geldings. Sunday Capt. Carson and Lieut Blunt purchased and b. s ided 103 head. These, together with 60 head purchased at Paris Satur-day, will be shipped Monday to Chattapooga. Capt. Acishire and party went to Louisville Sanday me and Monday Capt. Carson and party will go to Danville, where they will continue to purchase horses. Adshire, since April 20, has purchased 800 horses and 1,200 mules.

Will Not Go Until Wednesday. CAMP COLLIER, LEXINGTON, Ky., May 23.- Plans for the removal of the Sec ond Kentucky regiment has again been changed, and the troops will not begin their march to the front till Wednesday morning. The change was effected through the action of Col. taither and his officers in telegraphing Gov. Bradley requesting him to inform the war department that the second could not be put in trim before Tuesday evening, as the supply of cars at the Q & C. R. R. yards in Lexington was not sufficient to transport

Madisonville, Ky., May 20.—A whole family were poisoned Thursday by drinking milk that had been standing several hours in a tin can. Rufus Parish, aged 22, is lying at the point Parish, aged 22, is lying at the point of death. Nettie, Florence and Maude Parish, Ashley and Norah Brown and their child are confined to their beds suffering from the effects of the It is not thought that foul play was attempted.

A Merch int's Suicide. OWENSBORO, Ky., May 21.-John C. Dewitt, a prominent merchant, died Friday from the effects of a dose of opium taken Thurslay morning with micidal intent. He was taken suddenly ill, supposedly with heart disease but at his death the poison was dishis will, sold his business and most of his property. He was in excellent

Hart it, a Runaway. WINCHESTER, Ky., May 20.—James Irvine, Mrs. Simon Shearer and Mrs. Dora Thomas were thrown from a buggy Thursday afternoon by the attached to the vehicle becoming frightened at a passing freight train Mr. Irvine and Mrs. Shearer were bad-ly bruised and cut about the face and Mrs. Thomas will probably die, her

Smallpox at Hopkin HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., May 21.-There vas excitement here Friday over sev eral alleged cases of smallpox. colored boys infected came here Thursday night, and cases of small pox weil developed, were reported Friday. A pest house has been estab-I shed and every precaution taken to prevent the spread of the disease.

Drummed Out of Camp. CAMP COLLIER, LEXINGTON, Ky., May 23.-The event of Saturday was th grumming out of car of the guards-men from Hopkinsville, Ky., Edgar Davis, because of his refusal to sign the muster roll. Davis was called out before the whole company and his be-longings were handed to him, after

which he was drummed out. Recruiting at Hopkinsville HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., May 23.-In re spense to a telegram received Sunday frrm Lieut. R. C. Payne at Lexington. saying free transportation would be furnished 20 recruits for the new Company D, an answer was returned an hour later saying that 14 hal volun eered, and that the 20 asked for would be ready Monday night.

Borelars at Madisonvi le. lars entered the residence of Prof. Thad P. Smith Sunday morning, seeur-ing \$25 and a gold watch. Guy Young, aged seven years, fell from a stable loft a distance of 16 feet, and was fa-

The Courts May Settle the Dispute. FRANKFORT, Ky., May 21.—Col. John R. Castleman, Gen. Collier and several Gov. Bradley Friday afternoon over the dispute as to who shall control the armory of the Louisville Legion nov that the legion has entered lingle us on regularity this year, in sam's service. No agreement was free from the scares mentioned. resorted to in the end.

Latham L'ght Goards Disband LEXINGTON, Ky., May 20.-The Hop Lexington, Ky., May 20.—The Hop-kinsville company, known as the Latham light guards, dishanded Thursday night and most of the mem-it. Some people like to boast of a big bers have returned home. The action number—"quantity, not quality," is is the result of Capt Feland being their motto. Is a church any better dropped as captain by the state au-thorities.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Post officer players, dancers, drinkers or gamblers is it anything to brag about? New Kentucky Post Office Kentucky: Bellwood, Nelson county. John S. Smith; Gex. Gallatin county, Thomas Mylor, and Rudicill, Je county, Jeremiah Rudicill.

EDUCATIONAL COLUMN Conducted by B. S. Gowe

SHIP Inasmuch as my career as teacher i this school is about at an end, I think it proper to make a review of my work that the people may know what I have done; and also, I shall mention before finish this article, some of the things that lead to my retirement.

As you will remember, I came her three years ago to organize and take charge of the Graded School. The pupils were from many different schools, -very few had ever worked together, many had never worked at all; there was no sort of regularity in their grading-some were three years further behind in some studies than in others I had to take all this raw material and make a school of it. Do you imagine it was an easy task? I say unyears of the hardest work of my life, getting the school in good shape,laying the foundation, -and really the foundation is not more than laid, for what is three years in the life of a

* * * had to teach, was this, you must work; and it was a hard task. By careful estimate, the time I have given, out of school hours, to pupils who had to have it or fall behind,-and time of course that I got not a cent for-will amount to three and one half. if not four months, (and some of the other teachers can say the same.)

There was no discipline at all when began. The first week I was here, I eft my room to visit another, and expected the pupils to behave in my absence; but when I came back, my room was in a perfect uproar-a regular pandemonium—only three, I think out of forty, who were not misbehaving. I speak of this to show the utter lack of discipline at first.

Now, I have pupils much younger, and hence more likely to misbehave in the absence of a teacher; but when I leave them to visit other rooms, I never have such a scene as the one I described; I trust them, and they prove themselves worthy of trust.

ers have come in to see me, not knowing I was out, and visitors have come the merit or demerit of my work. in under similar circumstances, and the pupils have always been found bethese things of nyself and of course heart, the conscience, and takes hold alike," is my motto; whether rich or poor, high or low, makes no difference their memory is at fault.

and heard me that long. If they think man who knew of their action said to me, "They have never hat any experience, and don't know any better," and to me. My head went off once for carrying out this policy, but I continue risk of losing my head again.

and if there is one now on any of the walls, written since I have been here, I can't find it.

The desks by actual count showed only two have been cut, and both of these soon after I began.

Hundreds and hundreds of names were written, and sears were made on the planos with nails and hairpins; not one has been done during my stay.

* * * The attendance, when I began was something fearful. I have been told that pupils used to loaf around town instead of being at their recitations. Such a thing has occurred only a few times during my administration, and come from? From the patrons-the written me that it was with their permission.

The attendance in my room the first term, was about 70 per cent. This fever scaré," my room, which has thirty papils, has averaged about 97 per cent -some months it has gone to 99.

The whole school has frequently avgraged 94. Our average for all the months this year, including the weeks of fever scape, will of course fall much lower than these figures, for you renember we have had three fever scares, one of mumps, one of vaccina tion; and some of them have cut us down one-half, for a week or more. legion officers had a conference with Not a school whose report comes to me -Louisville, St. Louis, Nashville Chattanooga, Philadelphia,-can equal us on regularity this year, in months

> Some criticisms have been made be cause we have not more grown pupils If grown pupils don't want to work because large? If you increase the membership of a church by taking in

Just so with a school; if you get in material not suitable to make a school,

hot for such pupils and they will stop.

ss than twenty made it through for the second year. I made them work, the board replied, "We will go on in they didn't like work very well, so this matter if every man, woman and they stopped. Was that any fault of child in the county signs the petition." mine? Some seem to think so. This year, out of thirty in my room,

Now as to the school work done,over a hundred. Besides reading near ly three times as much, they have read it about five times as well as they did at first; and the other work has been fully as good, and some even better.

* * * Believing that the education of the heart is more important than that of the head, we have not stopped with teaching the ordinary branches-those prescribed by law-but we have put the very best literature into the hands hesitatiogly that I have done three of the pupils; the expense of all this has been borne by us, mainly; but it would not be right for me not to give proper credit to that poble band of women, the W. C. T. U.'s; when I laid before them my plan of educating the young instead of the old, on the temerance question, they generously contributed a nice little sam (and so did one man) with which I purchased a goodly number of books on temper ance, and also on kindness to animals. besides subscribing for a dozin or more copies of papers on these lines. Many, even of our younger pupils

> this year. If we can cultivate in boys a taste for good reading, then loating with all its attendant evils will not be so com-

have read more than a dozen books

When I first took charge, nearly all he upper half of the school had that old false idea that pupils and teachers must be enemies. That has been one of the hardest things we have had to overcome, and we have not overcome t fully yet. We still have a few pu it is not one fiftieth part as bad as at What do you think of this as a start-

But why have I said all this? Simply in self-defense. How self-defence? Some individual members may have desired any longer by the trustees, and taken advantage when I have been of course there must be some reason out of the room, but as a class or for it. One would think that perhaps grade, never. I have returned to my I had not done my duty, that my work room at all unexpected times (not to was not satisfactory. Therefore, I spy-I never do that); the other teach- have given you some facts, that you may draw your own conclusions as to

having, - behaving because they show them up to my own advantage; thought it right, not because of any let those who object, show them up to threat from me. This is my kind of their advantage; where will they get discipline,—the kind that reaches the their testimony?

During the three years of my princiof the life, and controls it; but if I palship, only one trustee has ever can't reach a pupil this way, I will heard me conduct a recitation, and he some other, -he must behave, no mat- heard me only once; another came to ter who he is; I will not make distinctuse me on business, and got in about tions,-I don't believe in having an one minute before I closed a recitation. aristowacy in school. "Treat all and heard me that long. If they think

What is true of my room, is also true to fo low the same plan, even at the of most of the other room. One of When I came here I found the walls literally covered with names written with pencil and charcoal. These were all hid when the walls were papered; the dincrent caurches to single minute, and another, not over come up and open scaool for me. Still literally covered with names written with pencil and charcoal. These were visits of five or ten minutes each, by all hid when the walls were papered; one trustee, none by the others.

The control of the dincrent caurches to come up and open scaool for me. Still din't have judgment to do it? Weil, for a whole visits of five or ten minutes each, by pear I had been doing that very thing.

—but unfortunately, the board had

What I mean by visiting, is listening to the teacher conduct a recitation, -not merely going into a room, as for instance, to be out at chapel exercises over one thousand cut places-names, or to make a talk, or read to the puand so on. During my administration pils, either by invitation, or without

> Now, I'm willing to leave it to a sen sible public, whether the board can know anything of our work, except from "hearsay," when only one trustee has ever heard us; and he only once, in three years.

In civil or criminal law, do they con demn a man on "hearsay"? Then why condemn teachers?

But where, pray, does the hearsay in every case but one, parents have masses? From the pupils? If so, what pupils,-the good, industrious, obedient pupils, or those who have got into

trouble? If they would come and see my work omitting the weeks of "scarlet for themselves, and then tell me it was a failure, I could see some excuse for their course, -but I wouldn't believe a word of what they say, for I have taught in the same school with men from the best schools in the country-University of Alabama, Union University, Chicago, Johns Hopkins, and German Universities,-and they didn't consider my work a failure. Do you suppose then that I would feel bad for a board of trustees to call me a failue? No; not even if THEY should so decide after careful inspection of my work.

Then should I, when they condemn without any inspection?

I believe all will agree that there must be something else. Perhaps I like, they have weakened my authorhave not been a gool citizen. It can't ity. be religious prejudice, for I'm to'd that the only two who are for me, are not members of the same church I'm a do. It they had stood by me firmly and refused to allow two or three to

members of the same church I'm a member of.

* * *

Unfortunately, I have incurred the displeasure of some of the trustees—of course they should not, because of personal prejudice or dislike, take out their spite in an official way—this point is emphasized by all writers on the subject.—Chancellor Payne, Geo.

William Bruce and others But it is sometimes done. I know of one board

and refused to allow two or three to come back, there would not have been every one to come back who says, "I'll promise to behave," destroys discipromise to behave, destroys discipromise form of making that promise, when they showed no signs of repentance, when they showed no signs of repentance, when they showed no sort of respect for the board while up before it; and then they have come back with a much worse spirit, and have behaved twice as badiy as at first.

My plan is to be sure they are in the Planters Musical Exercises Dyspepsia, Constipation and Indigestion. Regulates the Liver. Price, 25 cts.

—pupils without ambition, out of sympathy with the school, and only come that got offended with a principal because he treated their children like the rest, and they said that in order to get rid of him, they were willing to sacrife the whole faculty. When an exercise was wrong, is it proper for them as sometimes done. I know of one board

outraged public presented a petition signed by nine-tenths of the patrons, Out of the forty in my grade at first, asking the board to respect the wishes of the people and retain the teachers, This naturally calls up the question as

to whether trustees are servants of the only one has stopped, and that was people, or bosses. because his family moved away.

I do not make the coarge that my Now as to the school work done,—
my class has this year read nearly
three hundred pages of latin, whereas
the first year they read something they have imagined that I'm not a good teacher. It is possible, you know, if one dislikes a shoe-maker, to think ne can't make as good shoes as he once I know positively that one member thinks I can't run a school, for he told

ne so, to my tace.

On the other hand, however, one who is said to be against m., thinks I can teach, for he recommended me aignly the other day to a man who was accasing a teacher, and this too, after taking sides against me.

Another who is known to be against me, toli me himself, that his boy had learned more under me than any teacher the ever went to.

Another who is known to be against me, toli me himself, that his boy had learned more under me than any teacher the ever went to.

At the end of the first year a member came to me, saying he had been by the board to confer with me in regard to staying. This is his closure he ever went to.

ener he ever went to.

One of the board said to a teacher a few days after their action, ".he board will give you teachers any sort of recommendations you want."

I say nothing against them personally; the presumption is they are all good men,—one of them said to me that there could not be found in the town, six other men as good as they are. But as officials, their acts are public property, and should be open to the public guzs. They can have no objection if I speak of their course to-ward me, their teacher.

To begin with, when I first came here, I was called into an office and told that the board intended to note a very thrat rem over the menity; that I must not allow the art teacher and music teacher to be in faculty meet-ing; that when the pupils were out for recess, I would have to let the jan itor ring the beil, and give the pupil three minutes to get in (but that isn't prompt enough for me, I get them in one minute); also that I could put about seven pupils to the board and let the rest water the work; and that I must not assign lessons so long that only the brightest ones could learn it fully yet We still have a few putnern, nor so short as to be just right pils who will not allow us to be their for the slowest ones, for then the friends, and they will not be ours; but quick ones would not have enough to

er? How do you suppose it sounded to a man who had been teaching for ten years? How much of it was by order of the board, and how much was individual advice, I do not know.

But the board did send me this word my wife, in any case of discipline; for my wife, in any case of discipline; for I would naturally believe her before any one else, and so one would feel sure that no pupil against whom my wife might testify, could possibly get justice at my hands. How does this sound to you? It sounds this way to me—that my wife might bear faise witness, or might honestly be mistained, and in cities case. I would be seen. witness, or might honestly be mistaken, and in eitner case, I wouldn't have
sense enough to sift the matter and
get the truth, or would be so biased
because my wire said so and so, that I
would decide against the pupil regardless of the truth—either of which is
far from complimentary; and there is
not a possible construction to be put
apon it that isn't bad.

I venture the assertion that no other

I venture the assertion that no other teacher in America, or the world, was ever treated so. However, I showed no ill feeling toward them for it, for a o I excused it.

Again, a committee was sent to me, of most of the other room. One of to teil me that I ought to invite the the teachers has never been heard a preachers of the different caurches to neglected to take enough notice of the school to know what I was doing.

When I insisted that we must have firm discipline, that we could not alwas ruining other pupils, and demoralizing the whole school, I was toli that there would always be bad boys. But must they always be allowed in school where they can ruin so many others? My theory is, if the hand begins to mortify or gangrene, better cut it off than to contaminate the whole but?

ent it on whole body. By another, I was given to under-stand that I shouldn't take it upon myself to make all the world do right. No, but I mean to make my part of it do right.

And again it was said that we couldn't do here like they do at other places. Why not I wonder?

One member said to me, that if I was mad at him he didn't want me to take out my spite on his children. Is any gentleman expected to do sue a thing? . . .

In a certain case of discipline, one member was perhaps spoke for him-self and not by authority of the board, asked me to be as easy as possible on the pupil offending, because he was the son of a trustee. Ought I to do so?

Soon after school first started, two

of the members came up and stopped my work that they might make speech-es to the pupils; and the worst of it es to the pupils; and the worst of it was, their specenes snowed that they thought I couldn't "noid the pupils down" without their help.

What does the community think about my ability to hold them down? I want to say right here, that whatever success I may have had in maintaining good discipline, has been not by aid of the board, but in spite of it; for every single time they have had anything to downthe means of their

How many of my trustees read books on education, or educational journals, either those designed for teachers or States, I find condemnation of the very things my board has done. If it is right, my board is wrong; if the board is right, not only am I wrong, but so are all the school men of the country.

I spoke of two members stopping the work to make a speech. Later on one of them did that quite frequently in different rooms, not only without my invitation, but without my knowledge

ing sentence—"You can think over the matter, and if you want the place for the next year you can report to me, and Fil put the matter befere the board, and we'll see what about it."

Also he said to me that he thought there would be no change in the facthree would be no change in the facstand that.

there would be no change in the fac-ulty, unless it was the principal.

I told some of the members that the matter hadn't come in the right way; that I had been here a year, and they ought to know whether they wanted me again—if so, they ought to say so. They said that was what they inten-ded to do; so in a few days another member came and told me the board wanted to know if I would teach for them again. I liked that better and so agreed to stay.

Last year, word came to me that if I wanted the place I must put in a writ-ten application, and so with the other teachers. We answered that it seemed to us an unnecessary hamiliationnot imposed upon a single servant in this town. If you want your cook for among my best friends; and if they another year, do you require her to make "formal application in writing?" know it. or ask for it in any way? Don't you ask her to stay, if you mean to hire her again?

Name.

Address.

of course they think I was too severe in my discipline. I would be willing to put my course and the soard's before any committee of teachers on earth, was have a reputation as disciplinarians, and I would not feir the verdict.

Illow many of my trustees read books on education, or educational lowers.

Last year, one who stood boldly against the motion requiring written applications, saying it was not the way to treat teachers, is understood to be in favor of it this year. If wrong then, is it not wrong now?

If nothing was intended by the mo-tion but an open, square business deal, why go to some of the teachers after sending them this notice, and teil them it would be safe for THEM to ap-ply? Wouldn't justice demand that they come to the rest of us and say it would not be safe for us to apply?

Some say "Go on and apply, if that will do them any good, if it will make them feel big, to be looked up to, to be formed upon

But do you think we would be elected, if we should apply? Of course not, —otherwise why such secrecy—why do they refuse to answer when asked the pointed question, "Will they be elected if they apply?"

A "way-faring man" can see through the whole plan.

Why try to get us to humiliate ourselves by applying, and then suffer a second humiliation by being rejected? Furthermore, it might make some teacher miss a position elsewhere, de-pending on this,—and then miss this, at least one teacher has already let a place go by, a better pince than this. Is it right? I say these things, not in a spirit of revenge (for God being my helper. I mean ever to keep the canker of revenue from feeding on my heart), but I think my duty to myself and to the community demands that I say them.

I desire to say in closing, that two of the trustees have never had anything against me personally, so far as

B. S. GOWEN. Lancaster, Ky. May 26, 18)8.

Cost.

Southern Mutual Investment Co. OF LEXINGTON, KY.

by its consideration the testimony of PLAN LIFE INSURANCE REVERSED.

\$97,000.00 Paid in Maturies. \$36,000,00 Reserve and Surplus.

Coupons Redeemed April, 1898.

١	J H Nelson, Baltimore, Md	9.50	\$ 49.76
1	George P. Hines, Winfield, Tenn		36,11
١	Cowgill & Spencer, Lexington, Ky		20.41
ı	Perry Crosthwair, Lexington, Ky	39.500	366.88
1	J. M. & John Skain Lexington, Ky		52.6%
1	Margaret Johnson, Louisville, Ky		54.97
ı	Mollie Simpson, Lexingron, Ky		45.62
1	Dr. H. P. Cox, Harrodsburg, Ky		345,157
Į	R. F. Johnson, Baltimore, Md.		47,08
1	Dr. W E Bannister, Lexington, Ky		54.55
1	D B Good, Lexington, Ky		34.50
١	Dr A P Taylor, Lexington, Ky		32.94
	M L Dowling, Burgin, Ky.		10.66
g	John C Hedges, Lexington, Ky		52.64
ā	E S Rarick, Nicholasville, Ky	22.50	89.76
į	J H Baker, Lexington, Ly		01.45
	A J Taylor, Lexington, Ky		49.76
Ų	George Copeland, Lexington, Ky		49.76
ij	Catherine Lang, Louisville, Ky		42.47
S	L U Milward, Lexington, Ky Miss Annie Knoble, Lexington, Ky		29.02
j	J M & John Skain, Lexington, Ky		25,02 25,02
	C Y Freemon, Lexington Ky		42,17
	J M & John Skain, Lexington, Ky		78.63
	A 8 Bowman, Lexington, Ky		40.74
Í	Sarah Short, Sacramento, Cal		400.74
	Mrs C N Evans, Cincinnati, O	16.50	35.71
Š	Susan Brown, Lexington, Ky		203.45
ď	Joseph Zirnfelt, Louisxille, Ky.		43,45
	Mrs Mary Golden, Lexington, Ky		22,45
í	Lafon Riker, Harrodsburg, Ky W H Ford, Lexington, Ky		31,45
	W H Ford, Lexington, Ky	11.10	31.17
•	W H Ford, Lexington, Ky	11.30	31,17
Ó	II L Stevens, Lexington, Ky		31.17
	F H Norton, Lexington, Ky		31,17
	B R Adkins, Lexington, Ky.	15,50	29,02
	E L Hanm, Lexington, Ky		21.47
V	Maggie Smith, Lexington, Ky	11.30	25,47
3	Mrs M G Hutchinson, Lexington, Ky.		26.69
1	J D Purcell, Lexington, Ky J D Purcell, eLxington, Ky		26.69
	R B Butler, Harrodsburg, Ky		24,47
Ė	Edward Woodford, N Middleton, Ky		22.25
•	Emil Ithardt, Nicholasville, Ky.	10.50	22.25
	Allen B Hawkins, Lexington, Ky	8.50	17.41
Į	M N Peacock, Georgetown, Ky		22 25
	W L Richmond, Lexington, Ky.		22.25
	Ed Lally, Lexington, Ky.		22.25
í	Dr. R. B. Cassedy, Le Grange, Ky. William Watson, Louisville, Ky.		20,06 15 00
	O S Williams, Burgin, Ky		17.44
	J C Thompson, Lancaster, Ky		17.44
9	Kate S Brown, Lexington, Ky		20.06
•	Kate S Brown, Lexington, Ky		20.06
	Kate S Brown, Lexington, Ky		20.06
	Katie M Feeny, Lexington, Ky,		20.66
è	George G Curl, Georgeton, Ky R T Collins, Georgetown, Ky		17.44
	Harry McCarty, Nicholasville, Ky		17.44
,	McFerran Crow, Versailles, Ky	8.50	17.44
í	Shookum Guich Pool, Lexington,		17.44
	Shookum Guleh Pool, Lexington, Ky		17.44
t	Shookum Gulch Pool, Lexington, Ky	8.50	17.44
	Shookum Gulch Pool, Lexington, Ky		17.44
	Shookum Gulch Pool, Lexington, Ky.	8.50	17.44
0	Shookum Gulch Pool, Lexington, Ky		17,44
?	J C Thompson, Lancaster, Ky.		17.44
٠	Miss Theo Hemphill, Lancaster, Ky	8,50	17.14
•	Milton Johnson, Maysville, Ky	8.50	17.44
	John T Shelby, Lexington, Ky.	8,30	15.00
:	John R Allen, Lexington, Ky.	6.50	12.57
	John R Allen, Lexington, Ky	6.50	12,37
	W W Quinn, Nicholasville, Ky		12,57
	Geo W Fitzgerland, Georgetown, Ky	6.50	12,57 12,57
	J H Baker, Levington, Ky	6.50	12.5
í	J H Baker, Lexington, Kv	6,50	18.57
,	J H Baker, Lexington, Ky	6.50	P2.57
	Johnson & Nelson, Baltimore, Md	6.50	12.57
•	John Lowry, Newport News, Va.	6,50	12,57
ı	A. F. Campbell, Fortress Monroe, Va. Wm H Arringdale, Newport News, Va.	6.50	12,57
	D B Good, Lexington, Ky.	6.50	12,57
	White estate, Lexington, Ky	46 50	132.00
	Good & Co., Lexington, Ky	40.50	122.00
g	A L Marshall Lexington, Ky	49.50	122.00
£	Dr David Bennett, Lexington, Ky	46.70	132.00
0	W D Finch, Danville, Ky	45.50	129,00
	W D Fineh, Danville, Ky	45.53	1:29,00
	A L Marshall, Lexington, Ky	88.55	120,00
	Lulie Sible, Louisville, Ky D B Good, Lexington, Ky	12.50	120,00
а		45.50	129.00

A. SMITH BOWMAN, Secretary